









## DAYAN TOURS TOWN

## 'Gazans don't want to be Jordanians, Egyptians, Israelis'

**HERT BEN-ADY**, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gazans are politically alert and closely current Security Council debate on the Strip, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a group of the town here yesterday during a tour of the town.

Dayan said that Gazans, nor Egyptians, but would like some sort of a Palestinian state, and I can understand them, the Minister said.

Mr. Dayan pointed out, the terrorist or in the Strip have been all but eliminated, economic situation has become excellent as a temperature dropped. The main problems are the local citrus growers, are shortage of and rising wages. While some can overcome by mechanization, many orchards are not in said he would like to see organized in Gaza Strip, with the Histadrut coming to the aid of the town. However, he added, there are difficulties to be overcome first.

As the refugees remain in their camps, the Minister said, their children will say they come from Gaza. But the refugees want to get camps and build their own homes — and so, they will say they are from Khan el-Balah. They have not accepted the

Zionist theory that Israel is here by right, he added, but they "hate us much less now than they used to."

The progress in moving refugees into their own homes is hampered by the cement shortage, Mr. Dayan pointed out.

Mr. Dayan also said he would like to see a Gaza Strip, but this could be only on condition that such a man accepts the fact that the former refugee camp, is an integral part of the city. (It was over this issue that the former mayor was dismissed.)

The Minister began his tour with a meeting with notables of the town, including former mayor Rashid Shawa. He told them he would discuss economic matters, but they would have to take up political matters with the Prime Minister. He then visited the Shati vegetable market, where a new IL100,000 facility, to be opened next week, is being completed by the Municipality. There, he shook hands with many of the merchants, and inquired from some about their earnings.

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## At Industrial Exhibition: 'Nobody to talk to'

**At Economic Correspondent**

visiting industrial exhibition for us, and I don't think we have yet exploited all the possibilities of two-way trade between our countries.

But it's the original conception and special design that evoke the best response. Tadiran offers an emergency lighting unit, working on nickel-cadmium batteries which are re-chargable. If electric power fails, plunging a public place into darkness, this system switches into the circuit automatically, fed from the batteries. Once power supply is resumed, the batteries are automatically re-connected to the mains, and get re-charged, ready for the next emergency. Incidentally, this item is booked up till the end of the year (\$400,000 of export sales in 1973, according to Tadiran). Orders are only accepted for 1974.

## BARBED WIRE

Africans were interested in fencing and barbed wire, offered by Reshet HaMifrat. They need this protective device against wild animals and for other purposes. This company was formerly called Usha Brothers and went bankrupt. It was bought up by a family of settlers from Chile, given its new name, and now makes barbed wire from high-tensile steel, according to a special German process. Apart from the German company, only one other firm has the formula, in Belgium. A 500-metre roll of this barbed wire weighs only as much as a 250-metre roll of the old-fashioned variety. "I have a pocketful of visiting cards from interested buyers," the representative said.

At Keren Electronics (subsidiary of Telrad), an Argentinian food merchant found just the machine for testing the content of fruit juices. It is called a P.H. Meter, and can be used to measure the quantity of one liquid inside another. A man from the Ministry of Industries in Mexico spotted a military intercom system, which would be particularly convenient, he thought, for keeping contact along labyrinthine passages in his country's mines.

A young American settler in Arad displayed ladies' nightwear and hostess gowns made of nylon that he is not yet producing — but will soon. His company, CIRA International, belongs half to him and half to a well-known New York concern for which he used to work.

(The samples on his stand came from New York.)

Another visitor from Argentina thinks it is possible to buy more (he was interested in fertilizers and pesticides) "but it would help things if we had a more regular shipping line with Israel." The head of a 21-man delegation from South Germany (Bavaria and Baden-Wuerttemberg) was surprised at the originality and sophistication of Israel's precision instruments and electronics. He recommends that German companies order components here, also that they invest in subsidiaries.

Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev was present at the fair on Monday. Questioned by newsmen about full order books and lack of spare capacity for the export trade, he made two points. First, "we must step up our productive capacity, so as to cope with bulk export orders and ensure continuous supply." Secondly, industrialists should realize where their long-term interests lie. "The intelligent manufacturer will not neglect the foreign market just to grab an extra bit from a fortuitous boom in local sales."

The minister remains optimistic about export prospects. "Last year, diamonds earned us more dollars (in terms of added value) than citrus," he said. This year, gem sales will exceed half a billion dollars, and may approach \$600m. "At that means net earnings of around \$120m. If diamonds show a further 12 per cent increase, that is no reason for deriding our export totals," he declared.

## Court upholds vote for Tumarkin's inverted pyramid

The High Court of Justice has rejected an attempt by three Tel Aviv area residents to keep the Tel Aviv Municipality from erecting sculptor Tamar Tumarkin's "inverted pyramid" monument to the victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

The three had objected to the voting method by which Mr. Tumarkin won the tender for the monument. Declaring it saw no reason to inter-

## Suspended term for bank swindler

**TEL AVIV.** — A Union Bank employee convicted of embezzling IL50,000 after becoming involved with a woman was given a two-year suspended sentence by District Court Judge Michael Harpaz here yesterday.

The Judge said he set the sentence to act as a deterrent to the man, Shalom Bosh, who has meanwhile returned the money. At the same time, he excused Bosh from having to report to a probation officer during the two years.

Bosh admitted all the charges. He was found guilty of having begun to take the money in 1971, after his girl friend became pregnant and her parents refused to allow the couple to wed or to help them get an apartment. Bosh took IL25,000 from his fellow employees' pension fund, and IL22,000 from other accounts.

He parted from the girl, and began secretly returning the money, but was discovered by an audit team when IL27,000 was still missing. He then immediately returned the rest of the funds. (Hm)

## Hot line on Soviet Jews

**By DAVID LENNON**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**LONDON.** — A hot line on Soviet Jewry has been set up in London. Up to the minute information on what is happening to Soviet Jews struggling to emigrate to Israel can now be obtained here by phoning 550-0451 at all hours of the day and night.

The service has been started by Colin Shindler, the Soviet Jewry Information Office of the Board of Deputies, and occasional contributor to The Jerusalem

**Post on Soviet Jewry.**

The answer-phone service will give callers a short round up of the latest news from Russia, and will also record any queries which will be dealt with later by Mr. Shindler and his staff.

A similar service was started in New York a few months ago and Mr. Shindler believes that it will be of considerable interest here to both Jews and non-Jews who have been showing a growing interest in the plight of Soviet Jewry.

## Hassidic counter-charge in Safad courtyard quarrel

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

A representative of the Breslev Hassidim in Safad has threatened to file counter-charges against a member of the Abou family there, who last week sued the Hassidim for trespassing and causing damage to the family's courtyard.

Noah Hefetz, manager of the Breslev Hassidim housing company, Nahal Novas Mekor Hochma, has notified the court that the Hassidim (who brought the charges against him) that Abou's complaints of trespassing and of damage to his courtyard by Breslev Hassidim are unfounded and libellous. Hefetz is demanding IL50,000 from the Abous (Abou claimed IL30,000 from Hefetz) and a public apology.

Abou, whose courtyard is directly

above the building site of Nahal Novas Mekor Hochma, claimed the Hassidim entered his property unlawfully before Lag Ba'Omer this year, caused damage to it and tried to take over a water cistern and attach it to their housing project. But Hefetz says he had a contract to enter the courtyard, after getting the keys from the Abou family, in order to repair the floor (the ceiling of his own property), which was in danger of collapsing.

He had notified the Abous and all the pertinent authorities of the dangerous state of the Abou courtyard — from which an ancient Tora scroll is carried every Lag Ba'Omer to the synagogue of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai — but that nothing was done.

## Gahal raps 'bias' in Haifa Labour Council

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA.** — Not a single one of the 282 employees — full and part time — of the Haifa Labour Council is a member of Gahal, although at the last Histadrut election four years ago their joint list drew 20 per cent of the votes.

This was one of a series of charges against the Labour Party majority which the Herut-Liberal Party faction leader on the Council, Haim Farnes, raised at a plenary meeting yesterday. On the agenda were two items: the appointment of an elections committee and the Council's budget for 1973.

Gahal is denied any representation on the Council's executive organ, such as the secretariat. "Isn't it an organized sin of you Labour men that you all banded together to deny this representation to the 17,500 (20.5 per cent) Gahal voters? Isn't that an unlawful, unbecoming way of showing another party's rights?" he asked.

The budget proposal allocates close to IL500,000 to the Hapoel sports club. "What about Maccabi? Is it an illegitimate club? It is not difficult to prove that most of the Maccabi players are Histadrut members. Why should they be treated worse in our allocations for sports?"

Dozens of Labour Council employees (drawing full pay) were

drawn away by the Alignment for their respective election campaigns for full or part time duties — "and that already at the beginning before the wheels are turning at full speed." He added, What will things look like in a month or two? Please, leave somebody at work in this building, for pity's sake!"

The plenary Labour Council has 150 seats. Gahal holds 31 of them. The proposed budget for 1973 runs to close to IL7m.

## Body of woman found at home

**TEL AVIV.** — The body of a woman employed as a laboratory technician by the Health Ministry here was found in her Bat Yam home yesterday in a state of advanced decomposition.

The police found the body of Anna Prostka, 51, in her Rehov Uziel apartment, after being asked by her superiors to investigate her absence.

They broke into which they found the woman on her bed.

The body was taken to the Abu Kabir Institute for Forensic Medicine for a post mortem. (Hm)

## LOTTO DRAW

**TEL AVIV.** — The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 02, 03, 06, 16, 20 and 27. Mital Hayapim announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mital Hayapim adds) was 25.

## Wolfson hospital dedicated

**By MACABEE DEAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HOLON.** — The 620-bed Edith Wolfson hospital, due to be completed in three years, was dedicated here yesterday in the presence of Lady Edith Wolfson and Sir Isaac Wolfson. On completion the hospital will serve the 225,000 residents of the Holon-Bat Yam region.

Construction on the IL180m. hospital, which will rise seven storeys above ground plus three underground (including the operating theatres), began two years ago. The Wolfson family is contributing IL20m. towards the cost of the hospital. Construction was situated on the Tel Giborim Hill, whose capture from Arab forces in 1948 cost 27 Israeli lives.

Flanking the hospital itself will be two wings, one for children and one for psychiatric patients. In addition, a school for nursing will rise nearby.

The hospital will be the first in Israel to have no kitchen or laundry facilities on the premises. The patients will be served frozen foods purchased from outside suppliers, and the hospital will receive laundry services from a central laundry. Both innovations are aimed at saving manpower and raising hygienic standards.

Present at yesterday's ceremony were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Health Minister Victor Shemtov, British Ambassador W.B.J. Ledwige, Mr. Ezra Shapira, World Chairman of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, Mayor Pinhas Eylon of Holon and Prof. Baruch Padah, Director-General of the Ministry of Health.



## Kavalek leads before final chess round

**By ELIAHU SHAHAF**  
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

**NETANYA.** — Grandmaster Labormir Kavalek stands a practical chance of winning the international chess tournament here as only Grandmaster Sammy Reshevsky can still snatch victory from him in the final round which will be held tonight.

In the penultimate (14th) round played on Monday, Kavalek drew with Kradman, Reshevsky beat Damjanovic, Yanofsky beat Domnits, Rom beat Tatal in one of the finest games of the event and Forat drew with Czernek.

Upon the completion of the adjourned games Yanofsky drew with Peretz (round 9), Rom beat Peretz (round 11), Damjanovic beat Saily, Tatal drew with Yanofsky and Domnits drew with Forat (round 13).

Overall standings after the 14th round: Kavalek 10½, Reshevsky 9 (1), Kradman 9, Kradman and Damjanovic 8½, Saily 8 (1), Peretz 7, Czernek 6½, Friedman 6 (1), Tatal 5½ (1), Forat and Domnits 5½, Rom 4½, Kaldor 4 (1), Camara 3½ (1).

The leading scores in the second international tournament after the 9th round were: Jacobsen 7 (1), Radanovich 7, Pleschky 6½, Levy 5½, Avner 5 (1).

## Interim ruling on crane crews

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA.** — Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk yesterday made a "yes-but" ruling in the dispute between the port workers and management over the size of the crews operating the port's two smaller container cranes. The issue was referred to him after the two sides could not reach agreement over the management's demand that the cranes be operated by six men as in Ashdod, and the workers' insistence on seven.

Mr. Molk proposed that the official crew size be six men, but due to the special circumstances in Haifa port, where there is no mobility between dockers in the ships and on the quays, the present seven-man crews be kept for a period of three months, during which an "experimental" ruling would study the situation. He would take into account the social and financial implications of the new containerised cargo handling method on the men and the port, and his report would then serve as a basis for the final ruling on the taking into account "every thing involved" in the "revolutionary change."

The additional dispute over the size of the crew for the port's new IL6m. giant container bridge crane has also not yet been resolved. Mr. Molk was to rule between the management's proposal of two men and the workers' plan for eight. But as there are still some technical difficulties in the crane's operation, both sides appear to be satisfied to leave that issue for the moment.

## Gov't plans fluoridation of water

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

The Health Ministry is planning to add fluoride to drinking water in areas where this chemical is deficient, Victor Shemtov told the Knesset on Monday at question time. Some 200 million people in 35 countries are drinking fluoridated water, he said, although in certain other countries the plans had been foiled by citizens' pressure groups.

Four out of every five 18-year-olds in Israel have bad teeth due to fluoride deficiencies, he said. The Israeli statistics indicate a much worse situation here than elsewhere. Many 16-year-old kindergarten pupils already have seven or eight rotten teeth — a situation which could be improved some 60 per cent by fluoridating the water.

The Health Minister was replying to a question by Meir Avizohar (Independent).

Also at question time yesterday, Development Minister Haim Gvati told Gahal's Yosef Tamir that Ophira (Sharm a-Sheikh) would get its electricity from Eilat by 1975 or 1976 via a high-tension line costing some IL50m.

**KISS.** — A 20-year-old bookstore clerk in Hongkong has been fined £7 for stealing a kiss from a school-mistress in his shop. He told the court she was too beautiful and he "temporarily lost control of himself."

## LIGHTS TO S.A. CANADA AT REDUCED FARES

## DIVIDUAL FARES

NEW YORK	MONTREAL
2-45 days	22-45 days
1.10 - 31.12	1.10 - 30.10
IL2541	IL2466
1.7 - 30.9	1.7 - 30.9
IL2798	IL2722
1.11 - 31.12	1.11 - 31.12
IL2424	IL2348

## YOUTH FARES (ages 12-24)

1.10 - 31.12	1.10 - 31.12
IL1697	IL1622
1.7 - 30.9	1.7 - 30.9
IL1953	IL1878

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## SALT RECESSES ON SUMMIT EVE

GENEVA.—U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms negotiators working on a Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) treaty went into recess yesterday, less than a week before the summit between President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev (See page 5).

U.S. Ambassador-at-Large U. Alexis Johnson, head of the American delegation, left immediately by air for Washington, where he will be available for consultations during Mr. Brezhnev's visit.

There has been some speculation in conference circles here that a new partial accord might be completed in time for signature during Mr. Brezhnev's visit to Washington, but there was no indication from either the American or Soviet side yesterday that this stage had been reached.

President Nixon's national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, told a press conference in Washington last month that the present phase of the SALT talks was more complex than the first, which culminated in an interim treaty signed during President Nixon's visit to Moscow. This was because the negotiators were dealing not only with numbers of weapons, but also with their technological quality.

No date has been fixed for resumption of the SALT talks, but conference sources said this was only a

recess and not the end of Salt Two — the second phase of the talks — which began in Geneva on March 12. And as the SALT negotiations went into recess, the 25-nation Disarmament Conference began its summer session here after a seven-week break, with both the U.S. and Soviet Union expressing hope for progress in banning chemical weapons and all nuclear tests.

The opening statements by the American and Soviet chief delegates showed, however, that the two major powers are still deeply divided over the two issues.

Joseph Martin, the U.S. negotiator, said any ban on chemical weapons must be adequately verified.

The Soviet delegate, Alexei Roschin, said his government stood by its treaty proposal made last year for a complete ban on chemical weapons. He criticized the U.S. for having failed to present any alternative draft treaty.

On the issue of banning all nuclear tests, Roschin reiterated Moscow's position that national means of verification — in other words satellites — are sufficient for detection purposes and to guard against any side conducting clandestine underground explosions.

Martin said the U.S. continued to disagree with Russia about the ability to detect and identify all underground tests without on-site inspection. (Reuters, UPI)

## Sadat ends talks with Gaddafi

TRIPOLI (Reuters). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libya's Col. Mu'ammir Gaddafi held a third and final session here yesterday on progress of the planned merger of their two countries. They also discussed coordination of their plans against American interests in the Middle East.

The two-hour meeting of the unified political command, held at the Guest Palace in Tripoli, was also attended by Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, the Libyan Premier, and other members of the Libyan revolutionary junta.

The command is supervising progress of the merger, due to be decided next September in a nationwide referendum.

The two leaders were believed to have studied means of escalating the confrontation with Israel and exchanged views on the situation in Lebanon.

Since his arrival here on Sunday, to attend celebrations marking the third anniversary of the American evacuation of Wheelus Air Base, Sadat has had talks believed to have covered the outcome of the U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East and joint strategy if both America and the Soviet Union failed to break the present Middle East deadlock.

In a Libyan radio interview yesterday, Sadat said he had agreed with Gaddafi to meet early next month when their unified political command would issue laws drafted by various merger committees.

He said that he would prefer to wait until results of the merger experiment were clear before saying whether it would work in other Arab countries. "Anyway, under all circumstances, Libya and Egypt are bound in one fate," he said.

## Saudia, Algeria attack Zionism

ALGIERS (Reuters). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne yesterday pledged their continued support for the Palestinian resistance "until it recovers its land and its usurped rights."

After talks here over the past two days, the two Arab leaders also stated their support "for their Arab brothers in the liberation of their occupied territories and of the holy places from the clutches of Zionism."

But a press communiqué issued shortly after King Faisal travelled on to Tunis gave no indication of any fresh "decisions" by the Saudi and Algerian leaders.

## CHIEF'S IN BRIEF

MONSOON. — Monsoon rains, which have begun over Bombay have raised hopes that the severe famine conditions in the drought-hit Indian state of Maharashtra will soon be overcome.

RESCUED. — A giant Soviet helicopter has evacuated 50 members of an Antarctic expedition from a Russian ship trapped in floating ice, 160 miles from the continent.



Avery Brundage, 85-year-old former president of the Olympic Committee, poses in Chicago with his 37-year-old fiancée, Marian Princess Reuss, of Munich. The engagement was announced this week. (AP radiophoto)

## "A CANCEROUS GROWTH"

### U.S. condemns terror

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The U.S. said yesterday that the U.N. must leave no doubt about world disapproval of the "unwarranted and unnecessary sacrifice of innocent lives resulting from acts of international terrorism."

A note submitted to the world body said it was "essential that there be no further delay" in taking meaningful action to combat "this cancerous growth threatening the international body politic."

The note was one of a number

submitted by member states in response to a General Assembly resolution, adopted last December, setting up a 35-member committee to study the replies and report next September.

One way of dealing with terror, the U.S. note said, was through an international convention, or treaty.

The U.S. said there had been an "alarming increase in incidents of international terrorism," which had not been restricted to any one political cause or geographical area.

## 'Involuntary journey to Siberia'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Dissident author Andrei Amalrik, detained for investigation in the Soviet Far East after completing a three-year sentence for slandering the state, has asked his wife to find him a defence urgently, informed sources said yesterday.

Amalrik, one of the best-known dissidents of the 1960s, is the author of "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?" and "Involuntary Journey to Siberia."

Amalrik's labour camp term at Magadan, 6,000 kms. east of here, expired on May 21, but instead of being freed he was held for questioning on a further charge of defaming the Soviet State and social system.

His telegram to his 30-year-old wife Gyzzel asked her to "urgently look for a lawyer and send me his name."

## England takes cricket Test

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP). — England won a dramatic 39-run victory in the first cricket Test against New Zealand here yesterday.

The win came in mid-afternoon on the fifth day, but not before the New Zealanders had threatened one of the biggest upsets in cricket history. Spearheaded by Vic Pollard, who made a brave century, the tourists scored 440 runs — the highest fourth innings score ever made in a Test match.

However, the South African-born all-rounder, Tony Greig, made the final, vital breakthrough for England. He bowled a vicious ball that caught Dale Hadlee under the heart. As the batsman tried to sweep the ball away on the leg side he stepped on his wicket and the New Zealanders had nine wickets down.

Until then it appeared the New Zealanders had a chance of making cricket history.

## Franco Ministers are sworn in

MADRID (UPI). — General Franco yesterday swore into office the ministers picked by Prime Minister Adolfo Luis Carrero Blanco to run Spain for the next five years.

In a brief 20-minute ceremony at Franco's palace, the ministers knelt in turn before a crucifix and Bible and pledged allegiance — in this order — to Franco, the principles of Spain's National Movement Party, and the constitution.

## Fatah denies it criticized other groups

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Fatah terrorist group denied yesterday that it was the author of a "study" published by the newspaper "Al Nahar," criticizing the "undisciplined" actions of other terrorist groups. The newspaper said the "study," which deals with the clashes last month between the Lebanese army and the terrorists, was prepared by Fatah.

The "study" said the actions of the Marxist Popular Democratic Front and the Popular Front General Command were partly responsible for initiating the clashes. A spokesman for Fatah denied that the study was compiled by Fatah "and its contents do not represent Fatah's views or attitudes."

The study, he said, was the work of a "private studies institute," located outside Beirut.

## Greek referendum set for July 29

ATHENS (Reuters). — The referendum to approve constitutional changes and to elect the first president of the Greek Republic will be held on July 29, according to a decree published in the official gazette last night.

## JERUSALEM ASSEMBLY IS TOLD Watergate shows why press must protect sources

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting Service, William Small, told the International Press Institute assembly in Jerusalem yesterday that the Watergate affair showed why newsmen should be permitted to protect their sources.

"Watergate is a good example of this (protection of sources) because almost all of the information that was based on anonymous sources has been confirmed," Mr. Small said.

He said that there were at present 24 bills before the U.S. Congress seeking to give legislative protection to the journalist's right to keep his sources secret ("shield laws"). But other participants in the discussion wondered whether such legislation might not be counterproductive by opening the door to other, less agreeable laws.

Mr. Small assailed the U.S. administration for exaggerating its secrecy practices. He said some 200,000 documents each day were filed as classified.

The Assembly also heard an address by Quintin Yuyitung, former publisher of the Manila paper "Chinese Commercial News" which was closed down by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

Mr. Yuyitung, who was deported from the Philippines to Taiwan and jailed there, called on the assembled newsmen from 27 countries to ensure greater world coverage of President Marcos' attempts to muzzle the press in his country.

He recalled that his father, also a newspaper publisher, had been shot by the Japanese during their occupation for standing up for press freedom.

Another Philippine delegate, J.G. Quilano, who now lives in the U.S., said that Mr. Marcos had eliminated press freedom "at one stroke" with his decree of martial law on September 23 last year. All newspapers had been closed since then except the "Express," which is pro-Marcos. Most radio and TV stations had also been shut down.

In the discussion which followed, Ted R. Lurie, editor of The Jerusalem Post, proposed that the re-

solution which the assembly pass on this subject should be a personal message of encouragement to Messrs. Lopez, Rochas Ilvan, and other Philippine journalists who had been arrested.

At lunch, the delegates met with the former Gov. of the Bank of Israel, David Witzt, on the gap between the wealth of the developed world and the poverty of the developing countries. He said that only determined will on the part of the underdeveloped nations solve this growing problem. It was crucial to our civilization, he said, that the underdeveloped world, which would have four times the population of the developed world by the end of the century unless control were introduced.

In the afternoon there was a session on competition between press and the electronic media in the evening the delegates attended a reception given by Teddy Kollek at the Jert Theatre. This was followed by a lecture on Masada by Prof. Yadin and a chamber concert.

## Iceland seeks revision of defence pact

REYKJAVIK (Reuters). — I yesterday formally asked the U.S. for a revision of the 1951 defence treaty under which American troops are stationed at the Keflavik Base.

The Icelandic Foreign Minister, Einar Agustsson, who handed the request to U.S. Ambassador Rick Levin, announced at the time that a similar letter was sent to NATO asking for a revision of the treaty under which troops are stationed in Iceland, which is a member of the alliance.

## CAR EXPLOSION IN ULSTER

### Bomb kills 6, injures 3

BELFAST. — Six people were killed and 31 injured when a car bomb exploded without warning in the Northern Ireland town of Coleraine yesterday afternoon, the army reported. It was Ulster's worst act of terrorism in over a year.

First reports said the explosives-laden vehicle was parked outside the offices of a local newspaper when it blew up. The explosion sent fires sweeping through nearby shops.

All six people killed were either working nearby or passing the parked car at the time of the explosion. Five minutes earlier another bomb had exploded at a Coleraine garage, but a warning was given and no one was hurt.

Until yesterday Coleraine, a town

of about 16,000 on the northern edge of the British province, had most of the violence that has ravaged Northern Ireland during the four years. (AP, I)

## Delhi takes control India's largest state

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi prepared today to take over the administration of Uttar Pradesh, India's state, after the state government resigned. Uttar Pradesh will be the Indian state under direct control of New Delhi.



## TO THE JERUSALEM PUBLIC!

The Council for a Beautiful Israel announces that our "Adnit" is available again, at the

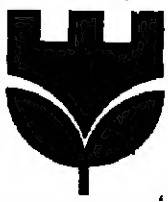
## A BAZAAR FOR WINDOWBOXES

which is taking place on Tuesday, June 13, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Municipal Garden, King George Ave.

A limited number of Windowboxes are left — first come, first served



Council for a Beautiful Israel  
Municipality of Jerusalem

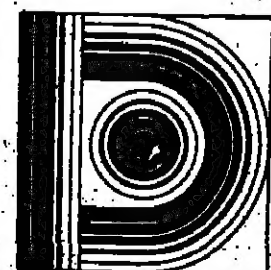


## REDUCTION

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# 'ANXIOUS TO MAKE THE SUMMIT A SUCCESS' BREZHNEV SAID UNLIKELY TO EXPLOIT WATERGATE

**K.C. THALER** (UPI). — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will not exploit the Watergate scandal as if it were a bargaining chip, he is out to get, but he is not going to exploit the scandal in order to gain a "vast long-term deal" in cooperation, an author-omantic source said here.

There is also the possibility of a further move in the sphere of nuclear arms control, beyond the earlier agreement on strategic arms limitations (SALT). Preparations were said to be speeded in the current Geneva Salt talks to enable the leaders of the two Super-Powers to announce a further accord at their summit meeting.

Brezhnev is evidently fully aware of the Watergate affair and of the pressures on Nixon. He has made up his mind, however, to negotiate with Nixon "as if nothing has happened," because he wants to reach an agreement which is to be the basis of long-term cooperation with the U.S., the sources indicated.

"Our policy is to negotiate with whoever is the leader of the other party at the time of our negotiation. If he is succeeded later, we talk to the next man, proceeding from the principle of continuity. Therefore, there is no reason to alter our course now," one informed Communist diplomat said.

Behind the facade of unperturbedness, however, a certain uneasiness, if not anxiety, seemed to linger as to what might happen to Nixon. This is why Brezhnev evidently wants the summit to proceed according to plan, hoping he will return to Moscow with agreement on a wide range of political and economic issues.

Western Soviet affairs experts stressed that much is at stake for Brezhnev, and that any delay, let alone failure, could prove very dangerous to his position. It could also prove detrimental to Russia, whose economic problems are growing fast in the face of a deepening gap with the big Western capitalist economies.

Brezhnev offered vast deals last month also to West Germany — so much so, according to authoritative sources, that the Bonn Government found they went beyond its economic and financial potential.

## ks ablaze in anti-noise protest

**AN, West Germany** — Baton-wielding police by water cannon cleared a Nato bomb-her of demonstrators set fire to a building in protest at excessive noise from the is of residents from the area, angered by a long campaign not to build a second range in the area, began their protest at 11 p.m. Monday night.

smian for Britain's Royal Air Force (RAF), which runs the demonstrators heavy lorries, targeted a watch-tower. Later, a lorry and a steam-roller were used to prevent the RAF flight from entering the con- police said.

s of West German po- moved against the de- and cleared access

## Astronauts can't see cloud-covered capital

**HOUSTON, —** Skylab's astronauts beamed back a television view of the North Central and Eastern United States yesterday, spotted pollution flowing into Lake Erie and surveyed the urban sprawl of Pittsburgh and the Washington-Baltimore area.

Capitalizing on the "big picture" vantage point of platform in space, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz began their 27-minute, 12,480 km. picture taking sweep over the Great Lakes and ended it over the Atlantic Ocean.

The pilots said the view of Washington was obscured by haze and high clouds. "I couldn't find Washington," said Weitz. "It was right under a cloud layer. It was very frustrating. I could see the (Potomac) river, but I just couldn't see Washington."

At Cape Kennedy, the U.S. yesterday put a third spy satellite into orbit to give instant warning of missile attack from land or sea.

Close secrecy surrounded the satellite, launched on a Titan 111-C rocket, which is intended to stay in stationary orbit above the Indian Ocean where an earlier version is already suspended 22,300 miles above the earth, according to sources here.

A third spy-in-the-sky is on station above Panama, the source said. The original satellite above the Indian Ocean is reported to be designed to detect launchings from land sites in the Soviet Union, while that over Panama is to spot submarine launchings in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. (UPI, Reuter)

## Jewish mourners dig N.Y. graves

**NEW YORK (UPI).** — Orthodox Jewish mourners started digging graves for their dead on Sunday, in the absence of cemetery workers, who expanded a strike to all 47 cemeteries in the metropolitan area.

The strike by the 1,700-member Local 665 of the Cemetery Workers and Green Attendants Union affected Jewish, Catholic and nonsectarian cemeteries in the city, Long Island and Westchester County.

At 15 Jewish cemeteries, Orthodox Jewish mourners, compelled by Jewish law to bury their dead as soon as possible, dug the graves for their dead. Union President Sam Cimino said the strikers were told not to interfere.

The walkout will prevent the burial of 300 bodies a day. In anticipation of a long strike, cemetery owners readied cold storage facilities. City Health Commissioner Joseph Cimino said the cemeteries could safely hold the bodies for about 90 days.

Since April, the Union has been striking three cemeteries in Queens, Brooklyn and Farmingdale, Long Island, to pressure cemetery operators to reach a settlement. They have been without a contract since January 1.

## SUDAN TRIAL FOR 8 TERRORISTS

**KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP).** — The eight Black September terrorists who killed a Belgian and two American diplomats in early March appear before the police magistrate here next week, the daily newspaper "Sahafa" said yesterday.

The terrorists face charges of premeditated murder, possession of unlicensed firearms, and other counts.

The terrorists broke into a reception given by the Saudi Arabian ambassador here.

## Prisoner of love

**BEIRUT (AP).** — A transvestite called "Victoria" had a two-week orgy in Beirut's women's prison before she was discovered. Now they are wondering how many inmates are pregnant.

Victoria, dressed as a woman and carrying a female identity card, was arrested for a misdemeanor and placed in a ward with 40 women, local newspapers reported yesterday.

"Soon the guards started noticing that Victoria's relations with the other inmates were suspicious," the reports said. "Especially at night, women were fighting to get close to Victoria."

After two weeks the warden ordered a medical examination and Victoria turned out to be a woman's hairdresser called Abdullah. He was transferred to the men's prison to face unspecified new charges.

## Industrialists in pollution trial

**TURIN, Italy (AP).** — A group of 62 industrialists face punishment on pollution charges in Turin yesterday. Eighteen industrialists were committed for trial and 44 were fined in an anti-pollution campaign by a Turin magistrate.

Antonio Barbato filed charges ranging from water pollution to unauthorized discharge of industrial waste against industrialists in the Turin area after an investigation lasting two years.

## China's F.M. in Paris

**PARIS (Reuter).** — Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei yesterday began two days of political and economic talks with French leaders by expressing his concern to Prime Minister Pierre Messmer over the Soviet Union's policy of détente.

Diplomatic sources suggested that China wants to see Western Europe united and independent of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

## Smallest foreign producer in Libya Hunt firm's seizure only a mild blow

**TRIPOLI —** Libya's nationalization of the American-owned Bunker Hunt oil company, which Col. Muammar Gaddafi said on Monday was intended as a "severe blow in the face" for the U.S., probably will have no more effect than that of a mild slap. And it is not expected to change the situation for the American consumer, or the world oil market.

Bunker Hunt was the smallest foreign producer in Libya's rich fields, accounting for about 150,000 barrels daily or about 5 per cent of total Libyan production. And the company's production was constantly declining because of the previous nationalization of the British Petroleum Company's interests here.

EP and Bunker Hunt had held a concession in partnership in Libya. EP operated the fields and split production with Bunker Hunt. At one time, the total production reached 400,000 barrels daily.

When Libya nationalized EP's interests, in December 1971, its own national oil company continued to share production with Bunker Hunt. But because of inexperience and the lack of trained technicians, production steadily declined. Disputes developed between the national oil company and Bunker Hunt over the share of production each was to receive.

Since nationalizing EP, Libya has been selling its production to Ru-

## ITALIAN PREMIER RESIGNS

**ROME (UPI).** — Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned yesterday to open the way for a centre-left coalition that will bring the Socialist Party back into the government.

Andreotti's resignation ended the 54th government since the fall of Fascism in 1943 and signaled a failure in his year-long effort to weld a centre-right coalition without the socialists.

Political sources said the most likely candidates for new Premier were Mariano Rumor, who led three governments from 1963-1970, Emilio Colombo, the technocrat who masterminded Italy's boom of the 1960s, and was Premier for 18 months following Rumor, and veteran left-wing politician Aldo Moro, Premier from 1963-68.

The centre-right failed to succeed in the same areas as the previous centre-left: Reforms in the penal code and schools and putting the economy back on its feet.

Finally, it was the withdrawal of support by the small Republican Party over the banning of cable television, that brought down the government.

## Gowon in U.K.

**LONDON (UPI).** — General Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian head of state, drove in royal splendour through the streets of London yesterday with Queen Elizabeth II on his arrival on a four-day state visit.

## Nazi blitzkrieg strategist dead

**IRSCHENHAUSEN, Germany (UPI).** — Field Marshal Erich von Manstein, the Prussian officer who masterminded Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg that demolished Poland and crunched through France, is dead.

A family member said on Monday that Manstein, whom British military historian Liddell Hart praised as the most able German general, died Sunday at the age of 85, but declined to give the cause of death.

Unlike most German generals, Manstein had the courage to tell Hitler "no" to his face. Manstein paid a price for that. Hitler suspended him from active service in 1944 for his "high-handedness."

**ARMY'S ENEMY**

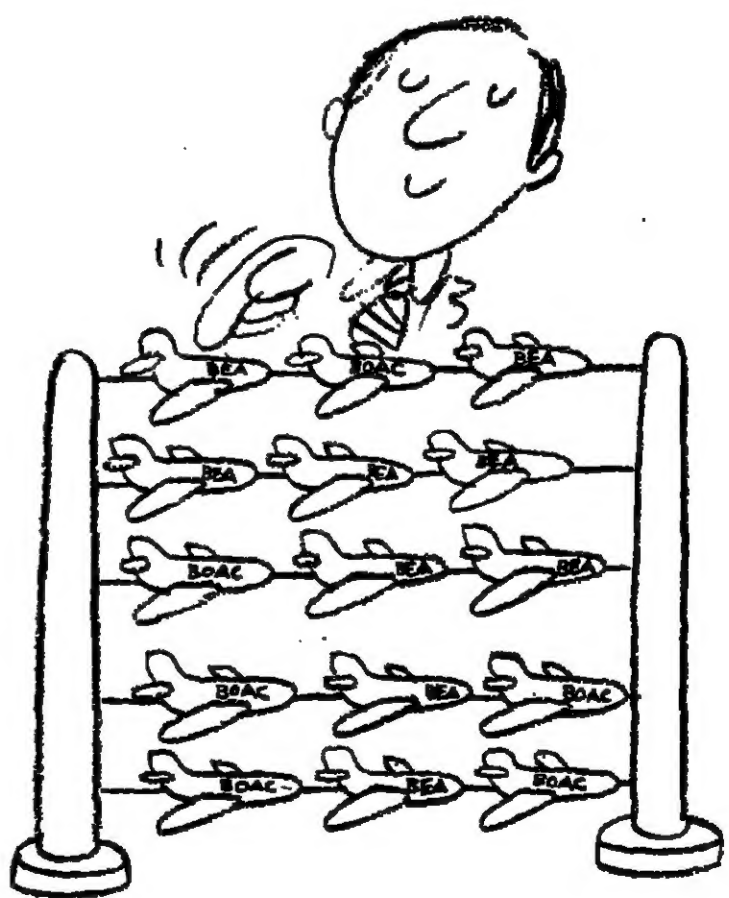
"Hitler was the greatest enemy of the German Army," Manstein told interviewers several years ago. In 1949, a British military court sentenced Manstein to 18 years' im-

prisonment for carrying out some of Hitler's inhumane orders, such as the "scorched earth" policy in Russia and the shooting of hostages.

Sir Winston Churchill, out of power at the time of the trial, donated £100 to Manstein's defence fund.

But after four years in prison Manstein was set free, and retired in this small town near Munich.

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Do you have it waiting the time and place you require?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have popular economy-sized cars?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
I pick it up in one office in Israel and drop it at another at no charge?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Can I reserve a Hertz car in Haifa which will await my arrival in London?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>



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Our heartiest congratulations  
to Mr. Kirtlal M. Mehta  
and family,

Gembel, N.V.

Diamonds

and best wishes on your  
receiving the title

"Outstanding Buyer 1972"

S. WINNIKOW

## Israeli award for Indian gem dealer

A garlanded Kirtlal Manilal Mehta of India, recipient of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's "Outstanding Buyer" award, presented by President Katzir, is greeted by Mr. Moshe Shnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange at a dinner in his honour this week in Tel Aviv. Mr. Mehta, who has offices in Tel Aviv, Antwerp and New York, as well as a diamond factory in New Delhi, has been connected with the diamond industry here for 20 years and last year marketed \$6m. worth of Israeli diamonds. He is accompanied by his two sons (left) and other members of his party.



## Big-time golf for Caesarea?

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

THE pastoral and usually languid fairways of Caesarea are stirring these days with the prospect of international golf competition in the coming year. The 9th Maccabiah gold tournament is slated for July 10th to 13th, teams from the U.S., Canada, Eire, Britain, South Africa, Rhodesia, Australia and Israel, will compete.

But negotiations are also under way with Golfplan Ltd. of London, a subsidiary of Regency Travel Ltd., for an "Israel Open" in December, and a "Sammy Davis Jr. Pro-Am Tournament" has been mooted for next May.

Golfplan Ltd. has organized the

Italian, Dutch and Swiss Open tournaments and for an Israel Open would try to attract Jewish golfers in Britain to play at Caesarea together with several leading British and European professionals.

A freelance journalist from Los Angeles, Mrs. Sophia Wyatt, has brought a proposal from Sammy Davis Enterprises Ltd. to stage Israel's first Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Tournament. By March, Sammy Davis Jr.'s partner, believes that many show business stars, both Jewish and Gentile, "would be delighted to participate in this exciting event, among them Sammy Davis."

The problem for the Caesarea golf club to stage such a competition is the prize money. First

prizes of \$50,000 plus additional prizes reaching the same amount are common on the U.S. golf circuit. Where such sums would come from in Israel is difficult to see, but possibly commercial interests in the U.S. would be attracted if some really big names could be persuaded to participate.

"What we can provide is the course and the facilities," Caesarea Club Secretary Elliot Lapinsky says hopefully.

But these facilities could be improved judging from comments of club members. The club restaurant — "they haven't changed the menu in ten years" — and ladies' dressing rooms have come in for specific criticisms. The club house is currently undergoing a face lift and changes should be completed in time for next month's Maccabiah.

The Maccabiah will be for amateurs only, but with at least eight countries in competition the game at Caesarea will get a welcome injection of international competition. The golfers will go four rounds in four days in an individual stroke play event. A seniors' event for golfers over 55 years of age may be held at the same time.

Caesarea's top players are now sharpening their game. It is virtually certain that young players will take at least three of the six places on the team. Several of them are likely to be soldiers. Among the best local players who grew up in the game in this country and are currently in uniform, are Laurie Ben, Daryl Barnett and Michael Brodie, who have been Junior and later Club champions, and Ram Sandler, Ami Sandler and Stephen Goldstein. Another outstanding youngster in the running for a place

on the team is the reigning club champion, lanky 18-year-old Neil Shochet.

They are the top talent among Israel's golfers with an edge over their parents who came to Israel with golfing experience behind them in South Africa, the U.S., Britain and other Western countries.

The best of seniors are probably Dicky Kaplan, who has been elected to captain the Israel team, Alec Davidson and Michael Oseip.

South Africa's golfers are seen as favorites for the Maccabiah title. The Caesarea club currently has 450 members in Israel including about 80 diplomats. Between 150 to 200 golfers play at Caesarea on a Saturday. The annual membership fee is IL600 per person and IL800 for a couple.

We congratulate  
Mr. K. M. MEHTA

on receiving the

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OF ISRAEL DIAMONDS  
AWARD FOR 1973

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Mr. Kirtlal M. Mehta  
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golfers will be  
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JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Sunday, June 24, 1973, 8.30 p.m.  
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Tuesday, June 26, 1973, 8.30 p.m.

programme

SCHUMANN — Lieder nach Gedichten von HEINRICH HEINE:  
Abends am Strand, op. 45, No. 3  
Es fiel ein Reif in der Frühlingsnacht, op. 64 No. 3/II  
Mein Wagen rollt langsam, op. 142, No. 4  
Liederkreis, op. 24 (Heine)  
Dichterliebe, op. 43 (Heine)

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Thursday, June 28, 1973, 8.30 p.m.

programme

SCHUBERT — Die Schöne Müllerin, op. 25

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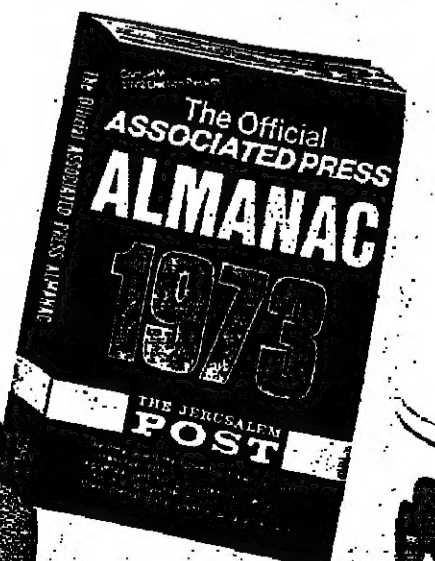
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# Why the volunteers came

The significant historical association with the Six was the volunteer movement. The influx of young people, and played an part in clearing the air.



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

The volunteer period after an extensive research project carried out by the Solid and the results have been a "Disunion and Unity" by the World Zionist Organization and Information Department. The general of the various groups of was also studied.

age with only a primary education. The Americans had the highest percentage with a university education (65) and the English and West Europeans the lowest (25).

Almost all the volunteers were born in the country from which they came but most of them were children of immigrants, especially among the South Africans and Latin Americans. Among the English and North Americans, there were volunteers of older vintage. In about half the homes from which the volunteers came, only the language of the country was spoken; the other half spoke a second language in the home, often Yiddish. English was the language in 70 per cent of the homes of volunteers from England but in Latin America only 40 per cent of the homes spoke the local language.

## More males

Over 90 per cent of the volunteers were unmarried, with a preponderance of males. The average age was 20-21, and 85 per cent were between 19 and 25.

The survey notes the relative participation from Latin America and South Africa was higher than from North America, while England sent about the same numbers as North America, although it has only a tenth of the number of Jews. The survey should, however, have noted the U.S. governmental ban on U.S. citizens going to the Middle East.

for most of this crucial period — Jewish youth as a whole. The English and this undoubtedly prevented many potential participants from leaving the U.S. On the other hand, for the student population in South America and South Africa, it was much more difficult to get away as they were in the middle of the academic year, whereas those who came from Europe and North America were generally able to integrate the experience into their summer vacation.

## Would fight

Of course, the volunteers cannot be seen as a cross-section of Jewish youth as a whole. Although there were exceptions, they tended to come from the more committed segments. Their attitude to Zionism was positive or, at least, neutral (although 7 per cent did express their opposition to Zionism). However, it is noteworthy that the percentage of those who felt a difference between Diaspora Jews and Israelis was considerably higher than those who perceived a difference between Jews and non-Jews. Their own incomplete integration into their society of origin does not at all lead to a sense of affinity with Israel. A positive attitude towards Zionism, Jewish religion and culture was highest among the North Americans and lowest among the South Africans.

Asked about their attitude to intermarriage, 35 per cent were positive, and only 40 per cent were negative, with a large number undecided. If we note that the group as a whole was characterized by an above-average attachment to Jewish national values, it can be learned that there is widespread acceptance of intermarriage among

Jewish youth as a whole. The English and Latin Americans were distinguished by their greater agreement to intermarriage than the North Americans and South Africans. The Latin Americans had the highest rate of opposition to dietary laws with over half maintaining that there is no place for such laws in modern society.

Asked where they would fight if a war was declared between their country of origin and another country, and at the same time there was war between Israel and the Arab countries, 72 per cent said they would fight on Israel's side. Asked if a war broke out between Israel and their country of origin, only 1.5 per cent would be prepared to fight for their country of origin.

There was almost complete agreement on the usefulness of the experience. The vast majority derived satisfaction from their work here and only 5 per cent did not derive any satisfaction. There was also a generally positive attitude towards the time spent in the kibbutz, although only a minority were prepared to subscribe to kibbutz ideology. At the end of their stay 88 per cent of the volunteers were convinced that their decision to come to Israel had been correct. They felt that their stay in Israel had influenced the degree of their identification with Israel more than their degree of Jewish identity. They were not disappointed with the reactions to them of Israeli society and over 90 per cent felt that their presence had been appreciated by all or some of the population.

# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

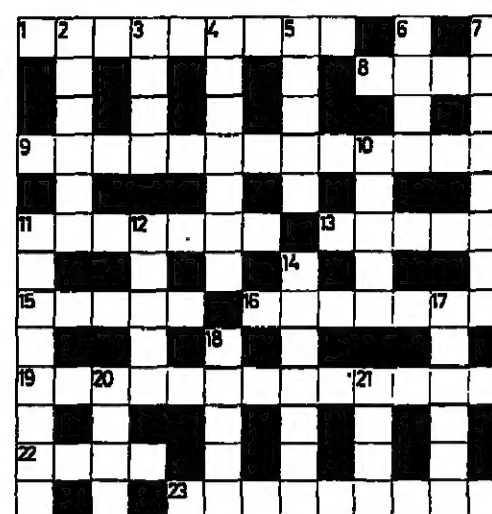
Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

## EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1 Training (9)  
2 Bready (4)  
3 Merciful (13)  
4 Speech (7)  
5 Happening (5)  
6 Count forth (5)  
7 Became tired (7)  
8 Cheekily (13)  
9 Adjacent (4)  
10 Disolute person (9)  
DOWN  
1 Eat greedily (6)  
2 Cut (4)  
3 Swiss (7)

## CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1 Missiles from which a good chimp takes a knock (9)  
2 Group making love in warm surroundings (4)  
3 Link on a scorching street-car (7, 6)  
4 Peter's agents? (7)  
5 Do without some of the forces on leave (5)  
6 All set to go (5)  
7 Recreation of dad's generation? (7)  
8 Sharp observation (7, 6)  
9 Where young players may go to the wall (4)  
DOWN  
10 Relating to sight (5)  
11 Greek letter (4)  
12 Devised (8)  
13 On no occasion (5)  
14 Thoughts (8)  
15 Suspension of hostilities (5)  
16 Wander aimlessly (7)  
17 Join the forces (5)  
18 Fashion (5)  
19 Take part in the game (4)  
20 Without feeling (4)



- 12 With cargo for many a port? (5)  
14 Barber's "distressing" operation (7)  
17 A rolling stone (5)  
18 He has to add up for a girl (5)  
20 I reduce one figure to another (4)  
21 Noted (win in opera) (4)

## Friday's Easy Solution

- ACROSS—6. Kneel, 7. Elevator, 8. Subtle, 10. Intend, 11. Offense, 12. Trump, 14. Scarce, 16. Present, 19. Letter, 20. Verbal, 21. Attended, 22. Only.

## Friday's Cryptic Solution

- ACROSS—6. Fair, 7. Halfhearted, 8. Rowing, 10. French, 11. A-bye-all (sail), 12. D-day, 14. Credit, 15. Curvet, 16. Paragon, 18. Local, 21. Backdoor, 22. OEDMS.  
DOWN—1. Major Barbara, 2. Tying, 3. Chagrin, 4. Slips, 5. Change, 8. Spinal column, 12. Col-Lara, 15. Slacks, 17. Victor, 18. Canes.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

# LOW FLYING

Way Boys (Chen, Jett and Bud Spencer have air grimy cowboy duels, filthy pilot's gear. The r, who assumed their names when they started "Trinity" series of spars, now burn their way America at the controls of rickety old planes.



Giuseppe Colizzi hasn't rich about plot or coherence all the basic features. The story has something to do with emerald thievery in Colombia, which allows for some fine jungle scenery and some happy dancing natives. The two heroes manage to foil the dark deeds among the jungle yams, without much gory violence and sex. However it's hardly subtle, and in fact rather silly and a bit tedious, although the pair certainly seem to have their fans among Israeli audiences.

# ONLY TWA

# MAKES ENJOYING AMERICA

# AS ECONOMICAL

# AS GETTING THERE.

## he order of the day

35 We call a bridge careless when he fails contract when another would have been successful bridge players, undertake even an ap-vious procedure, ask if there are any poten-Declarer in today's deal by an international star with his contract.

## BRIDGE

By George Levinew

North (D)  
K 10 3  
A 4 3  
Q A Q 4 3 3  
J 7  
S 7  
J 2  
S 10 9 8 4  
Q 7 9 6 2  
K 7  
A 6  
TH SOUTH  
SNT  
ng lead was the K. K. unted six Q tricks, at A tricks, and the Aces 11 tricks in all, 3 NT cold. Diamonds ough twice. Diamonds er cent chance of split- if they should split

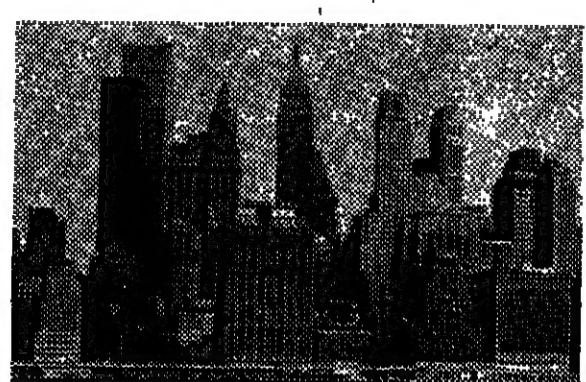
4-1 or 5-0 he would need a 3-3 split of spades, an additional 35 per cent chance. If both failed there were only eight tricks on top — quite a come-down from his relatively sure 11 tricks. Was there any possible line of play which offered additional hope for making the contract?  
Declarer saw that if the spades split 4-2, and if the J was a card in the doubleton, he could make four A tricks, providing he had an entry to his hand. With the A knocked out by the opening lead, the only entry other than spades was the Q K. Therefore the order of the day was in the order of the suits. Spades had to be played before clubs. Thus and only thus declarer could and did make his contract.  
Heard last week in a Jerusalem Duplicate game: North dealt and bid 1 NT; East asked South what kind of NT they were playing; North answered "strong"; East stated that only South should give this information; North replied: "What difference does it make? We are both playing the same system."

## BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Event  
June 23: Haifa: Bart Cup for Pairs, two session event starting at 9.30 a.m. at Beit Hagafen.  
Results  
National Pairs Championship, semi-finals, qualifiers for the finals from 28 pairs: T.A.: Schechtman-Sitron, Hoch-zel-Levit, Dr. Rand-Katz, Frydlich-Shaul, Stenbock-Lukacs, Samuel-Schwartz, Mrs. Minis-Sheiman, Kasher-Dr. Krakowsky, Jerusalem: Ben-Zion-Eilat; Ramat-Gan: Sarvov; Ashdod-Mer-shulam; Netanya: Millionaire-Nobil.  
Jerusalem, Teams of Four, 3 teams participating three sessions: 1. E. Per-til-W. Fertig, Bergel-Dr. Lobel, 2. Levinew-Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Amid, 3. State of Israel Pairs, best three of four sessions: 1. Tihany-Raz, 2. Bergel-Dr. Lobel, 3. Mrs. Barley-Mrs. Bergel.  
4. Amid-Levinew.  
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.  
Ashdod — Monday, Thursday: Museum.  
Beersheba — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen.  
Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen.  
Central Carmel: Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rotshchild.  
Mt. Carmel: Wednesday: Beit Oraniz.  
Neve-Shalom: Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi.  
Herzliya B — Tuesday: Nordau 50.  
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Ho-tel.  
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler.  
Kiryat Tivon — Sunday: Beit Hahlsadut.  
Netay: Monday: Only Hotel, Thurs-day: Wiso Hall.  
Rehovot — Monday: Masonic Hall.  
Savyon — Sunday: Aviv Hotel.  
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club.  
Pardosa Hana — Sunday: Wiso Hall.

## lian woman nant again void jail

(AP). — Police re-day that a Sardinian must serve two months a embezzlement, convic-oid jail once again, as the three past years, her pregnancy — her nas, 29, who already children, submitted to a document stating she and asking for the bene-for pregnant women. dian law, women con-rior crimes cannot be pregnant and for six r the birth of the baby, her eighth and ninth Mrs. Sainas had avoided e three past years. The granted for the birth baby had expired last as followed the example Vespolitan woman who for nine years through pregnancies. Her case published in a movie Vittorio de Sica, star-Loren.



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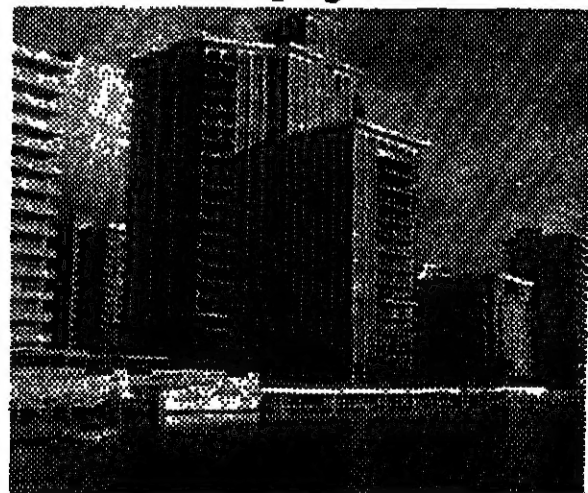
That's Boston, Chicago, Denver, Honolulu, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, New Orleans, New York,

Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Francisco and Washington D.C.

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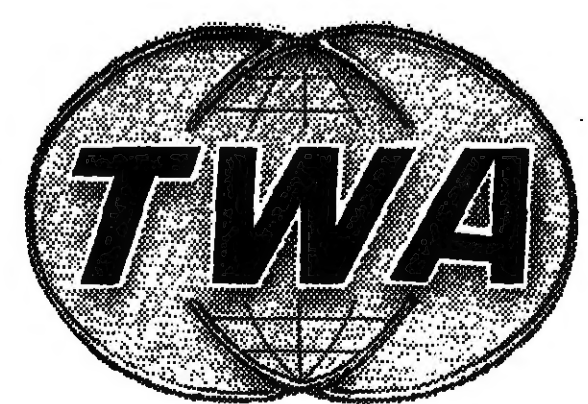
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will be at —  
IPO offices, Mann Auditorium (Rehov Dizengoff entrance) in the Subscription Dept. Room (No. 7) between 9.00 a.m.-3 p.m.; Fridays 9.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE PER SUBSCRIPTION IL10.—  
The full registration will be returned to applicants who are not allocated a subscription seat.

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## ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

### TENDER FOR HARROWING AND PLOUGHING WORK

The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for the carrying out of harrowing or ploughing work in various regions in the Negev, in accordance with instructions which will be given by the Administration. The areas concerned are of various sizes and in various locations, and it will be necessary to transfer from area to area.

Those entering bids must indicate the type of tractor at their disposal, its year of manufacture, and the type of plough or harrow. It is planned to start this work between June 1973 and the end of 1974.

The price shall be per dunum harrowed and per dunum ploughed, and the depth of harrowing and ploughing are to be stated.

The Israel Lands Administration may appoint a number of bidders to carry out the work.

Additional details may be obtained from our offices in Beersheba, 55 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, during normal government-office working hours. Bids should be put in the tender box of the Israel Lands Administration, Southern District, 55 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, Beersheba.

Bids must be submitted by 11 noon on June 25, 1973.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.

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Other languages an asset.

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## South American Restaurant in Tel Aviv

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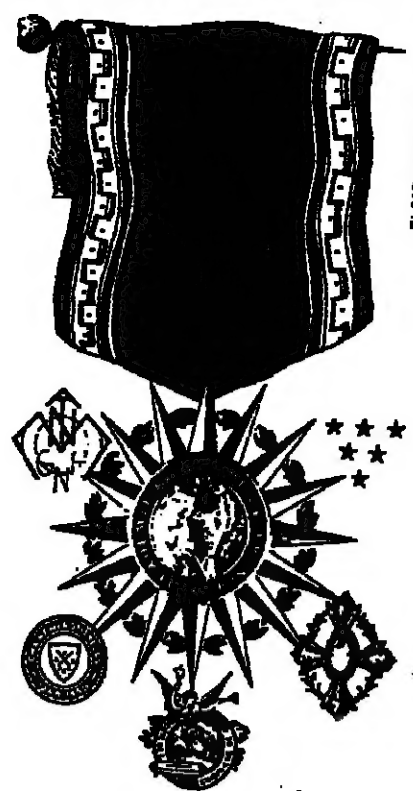
with knowledge of South American (Mexican) dishes.

Those with serious propositions are asked to contact Tel. 63-238106.

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### CHIEF SALESMAN

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## ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

### LEASING OF PLOTS

for the erection of housing, in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva

Tender No.	Location	Area in sq.m.
15/3/73	Haifa	2338
16/2/73	Tel Aviv	1019
17/2/73	Petah Tikva, Neve Or	750

Details, sample agreements, and forms for submitting bids can be obtained at our HAIFA OFFICE, 13 DEEECH HA'ATZMAUT, (Room 1a, ground floor) and our TEL AVIV OFFICE, 58 REHOV PETAH TIKVA (Room 4, ground floor) during office hours.

BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON ON JULY 4, 1973.

Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.



## STATE OF ISRAEL

Ministry of Finance

Dept. for Personal Restitution from Abroad

### Submission of Requests for Reconsideration (Zweitbescheide) of Claims for Personal Restitution from West Germany.

Requests of this type can be submitted, in special cases, after the rejection of the original claim, or after a partial concession as part of a compromise

UNTIL JULY 31, 1973

to the authority in West Germany that dealt with the original claim.

The period in which claims can be submitted in connection with decisions made before 1965 has been extended until July 31, 1974.

An explanatory booklet, giving the various alternatives, the instructions of the German States, and also a summary of changes in legal interpretations, has just appeared, and can be obtained from our offices:

Jerusalem: Ministry of Finance, 1 Rehov Kaplan, Room 712, P.O.B. 1175.  
Tel Aviv: Information window on Floor 24, Shalom Tower, or 1 Rehov Het. Hakirya.  
Haifa: 23 Rehov Ha'atzmaut.



## ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

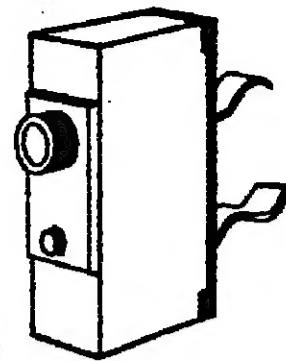
### ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING CANCELLATION OF LEASING AGREEMENTS

The Israel Lands Administration advises MIZRAHI YA'ACOV (parents' names, Yehuda and Frida) DEVAH AVRAHAM (parents' names, Yosef and Rahel) ANTEBBI ELIAHU (parents' names Ya'acov and Rahel) COHEN SHLOMO SASSON MORDECHAI (parents' names, Eliahu and Sara) COHEN ABYE (father's name, Avraham) MIZRAHI MOSE AND RIVKA

whose addresses are unknown, that the Administration is about to cancel the agreements between them and Karen Kayemeth Lelshel regarding parcels of land in block 11385 in Elroi, which were made available to them for the construction of dwellings, because they have not met their obligations to build on their land.

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## NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Tender No. 33/73

Bids are invited for the supply of 25,000 rolls cotton insulating tape, 2" wide

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, during working hours.

Bids must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Bids accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential" — Tender No. 33/73.

Tenders must be submitted no later than June 25, 1973.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Bids submitted by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General  
Ministry of Communications

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(Opp. Gad Bldg.)  
TEL. 225155  
Haifa, LOTUS ST.,  
TEL. 84288



## DOCTORS AT THE FACTORY

Macabee Dean  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**BERSERKERS.** — Idea behind Kupat Hapsochut Health Service: send the worker to the factory to examine him, and thus initiate steps aimed at preventing worker from becoming ailing.

One of the medical team's tasks at the factory is research: Do the workers at the plant fall sick more often than others? If so, is the cause psychological? (One disgruntled worker can "infect" many others to making and take unnecessary sick leave.) Or if it is physical, which organs does it affect and what is causing it? Can the workers be protected against it or must it be considered a vocational hazard? Are all the workers affected similarly or are some immune?

Apart from standard medical tests, special examinations are also conducted. In some cases the reflexes of certain workers must be speedy to prevent accidents. Given a perfectly healthy worker with slow reflexes should not be allowed to drive or handle fast-moving machinery.

and when he is in the quiet of a doctor's office.

Visiting the place of work also gives the medical team the chance to observe conditions there: Is the air in the factory being properly circulated or does the worker come into contact with poisonous or dangerous matters as part of his work; or even — is there a foreman there who can drive his workers to despair with unreasonable demands?

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## International women's seminar



Mrs. L'Imperatrice Zera (left) and Mrs. Simon of Upper Volta, participants in the international seminar on mass communications and development now in progress at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem, chat with Mrs. Matilda Ghez, M.E. at the Knesset yesterday. Seen in background is Esther Lida Bieschi of Argentina. Participants in the seminar were entertained to lunch by Deputy Knesset Speaker Tova Samhedrai and M.E.s Matilda Ghez, Esther Raziel-Noor, Halke Grossman, and Ada Ben-Zvi-Feldberg. Last night, Mrs. Zera Harman, M.E., moderated a round-table discussion on "Integration of women in the developing process." They also visited TV house yesterday morning where an Arabic women's programme was screened for them and met with Salim Fattal, head of Arabic programmes and producer Shalom Ben Shalom. The seminar was organized by the House Carmel International Training Centre in cooperation with the Hebrew University's Communications Institute. (Weiss)

## Beautiful Israel begins at your window

By Lea Levavi  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — WHEN the Council for a Beautiful Israel decided to make and sell window boxes as its project for the State's 25th anniversary, they had a hard time finding the Hebrew word for window box. The name chosen was "admit," a derivative of the Hebrew word for window sill.

The Council invested IL50,000 in producing the 20,000 window boxes, which required two moulds because of a special trough at the bottom to prevent the water from running out. Ora Herzog, Chairman of the Council, said, "We had no choice but to turn to a private producer to make the boxes, but he did it for us almost at no profit as his contribution."

Once the boxes were produced, the project was turned over to Israel's children. Pupils at Orti vocational high schools made the hangers for the boxes. Then the Council sold the boxes to the municipalities, where they were put in schools' gardens (where children do practical gardening) to be filled by the pupils. (Development towns paid only half price for the boxes; the other half was paid by the Ministry of the Interior).

In each box, the pupils planted a cascading geranium and a flowering petunia. The Weizmann Institute and the universities provided 150 geranium plants, which were very scarce. "Since it takes six months to a year for the geraniums to flower, we added the petunia which blossoms immediately."

Once the boxes were filled, the Council, in cooperation with the municipalities, held local "bazaars" where the boxes were sold to the citizens. About 17,000 were sold at prices set by the municipalities according to the people's ability to pay. In some areas, such as the Hatikva Quarter in Tel Aviv, the boxes were practically given away.

The municipalities — at the Council's urging — have also set up "flowering focuses": specially selected areas of town where large numbers of boxes have been placed. At the Tel Aviv Town Hall Square there are about 600 boxes and on Rehov Ben Yehuda in "Yehudim" there are 200. "Now, all you see is the box. In another six months, with the cascading geraniums hanging down, it will really be beautiful."

## EVERYTHING IS PEACHY

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

**LOOKS** like we are having an unusual peach crop this summer. They have been on the market for almost a month now, and getting better all the time. Eating them fresh is a delight, of course, but you can use them in many recipes, even around chickens. Just brush the halved peaches with margarine and grill them. Top with fried pine nuts and almonds.

### Baked Peaches

Halve six peaches. Fill with either chopped pecans, almonds or hazelnuts. Top if you wish with honey, lemon juice and a little butter. Instead of honey you can use brown sugar and do without lemon juice.

### Italian Peaches

8 peaches, 1/4 cup ground almonds, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, sherry as desired.

Peel the peaches. Cut into halves and remove the stones. Mix the ground almonds with the butter and sugar and fill the peaches, putting two halves together and fastening with one of two toothpicks. Bake in a moderate oven, basting with sherry very often. You can serve it warm or cold.

### Peach Pudding

The custard: 3 slightly beaten eggs, dash of salt, 3 tbsps. sugar, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine the eggs, salt and sugar; gradually pour on hot milk and cook in a double boiler for four minutes, stirring all the time or until custard coats a metal spoon. Add vanilla, beat with rotary beater and cool quickly. Set in refrigerator to chill.

The Trifle: 10 thin slices sponge cake, 10 peaches, sugar, 1 cup cream, 1/2 tsp. almond extract, 1/4 cup blanched chopped almonds.

Lay slices of cake in a glass dish and moisten with custard. Peel very ripe peaches, cut them into eighths, mixed with enough sugar to sweeten and let stand 1/2 hour. Place the peaches over the cake and custard, and cover with the whipped cream (sweetened to taste) and add the almond extract. Top with blanched chopped almonds. Serve very cold.

### Peach Bavarian Cream

3 cups peach pulp, 1 cup sugar, 3 cups cream (can be thinned down with milk), 4 large egg yolks, 8 tbsps. granulated gelatine, 3 tbsps. cold water, 1 teaspoon almond flavour, extra sugar.

Peel the ripe peaches and mash them, or if you wish you can finely chop them. Mix with half the sugar. Bring a cup and a half of the cream to the boiling point and pour on the egg yolks which have been beaten with the remaining sugar. Soak the gelatine in cold water for five minutes and add to the hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add to peach pulp and set in refrigerator to chill. Whip one cup of cream and fold into the mixture as soon as it begins to thicken. Turn into a mould which has been dipped in cold water and not dried and leave in refrigerator for a bit more than five hours. Whip the remaining half cup of cream to a soft consistency, mix with almond flavour and sweeten lightly. Unmould the peach mixture onto a chilled platter and surround with slightly whipped cream.

### Peach Shortcake

3 cups sliced fresh peaches, sugar, 2 cups flour, 8 tbsps. baking powder, dash of salt, 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 cup milk, powdered sugar.

Wash and slice the fresh peaches and sprinkle with sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup of sugar. Work in butter and add enough milk to make dough pliable. Turn onto floured board, roll out and then roll the dough upon itself. Repeat twice. Roll out to 1 centimetre thickness and cut the size of a large dinner plate; place in buttered pan, brush with milk and prick like a biscuit. Bake

12 minutes in a hot oven (450°F). Split open with a fork, pulling out some of the crumb, brush inside of top and bottom crust with melted butter and spread the fresh peaches between them. Dust with powdered sugar again and serve with a jug of plain rich cream.

### Peach Upside-Down Cake

The batter:

1/2 cup margarine, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 3 cups sifted flour, 5 tbsps. baking powder, 1 cup water or milk, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Topping:

3 tbsps. butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 6 peaches, 12 glazed cherries.

Butter well a round or rectangular cake pan and sprinkle with the brown sugar. Cut the peaches in half and stone them. Put a cherry in each cavity and arrange the fruit (cut side down) on the pan. For the cake, cream the margarine and sugar and add the eggs, one at a time beating well. Mix the flour with the baking powder and add alternately with the milk or water. Add the vanilla. Pour the cake batter over this and bake in a 350°F oven for about 50 minutes. Turn the cake over as soon as you remove it from the oven or the caramel topping will stick to the pan.

## BEGED OR at home in Israel...

### WEE WOMEN



"I think you gave me the charcoal instead of the steak."

## Holidays for big families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Demographic Centre of the Prime Minister's Office is providing a year-round programme of vacations which enable 1,000 women a year to spend ten days away from their families at a rest home.

A spokesman for the Demographic Centre pointed out that the day-camp and rest-home vacations, in addition to giving harried mothers a rest, offer them a chance to get acquainted with the professional workers, who use the programmes as a spring-board to all-year-round work with these women.

Junior Services in the Prime Minister's Office.

The Demographic Centre also runs a year-round programme of vacations which enable 1,000 women a year to spend ten days away from their families at a rest home.

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## Winning this month's winner Tel Aviv Hilton "Hakavod" Courtesy Campaign



On right: Varsano, Abraham Varsano, Esther Segal Carmela Cohen.

Amgi, Frize Amsalem.



47 SOKOLOV ST. RAMAT HASHARON TEL. 71730

Are you a discerning shopper?  
Would you like to check yourself?  
A questionnaire made up by the Central Consumers' Authority (a Histadrut Executive subsidiary body) will appear in Omer on Friday, June 15. The questionnaire and take part in the prize competition to choose the "discerning shopper."

## IT'S WELL KNOWN TO ALL THE BEST MEAT IS AT SUPER-SOL

Reductions on fresh cuts

Brisket-Spender 1 Kg. 13.90 14.90  
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Ravioli (Frozen) "Itzon" 1.80 1.55  
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KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES 3.85 2.75  
Grapefruit juice 1.80 .69

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Icecream in bucket 3.60 2.99  
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Icecream spoons 1.75 1.45  
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"STOP" kills mosquitoes "Pazchem" 24 oz. 8.50 5.99

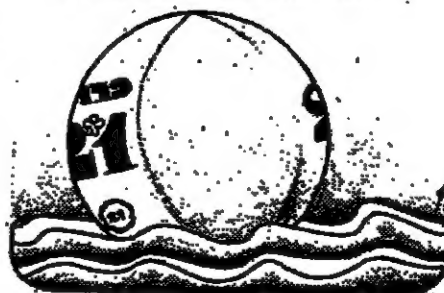
"SCOTCH BRIGHT" 1.35 1.

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***ELECTRONIC SYSTEM TO***  
***EASE TRAFFIC PRESSURE***

p.m.  
Signs will be posted on the sections of road affected. Some of these are the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, from Sha'ar Hagai to Mishmar Ayzlon; the Tel Aviv-Hadera road, from Gilot to the Kfar Shmaryahu crossroads; the Geza Road, from the Ra'anana to the Ashdod crossroads.

July, to evacuate road accident victims. The first phones to summon ambulances for accident victims would be installed at the end of this year along the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway.

fewer journeys. To do so, there would be no alternative but to alter the system of taxes on vehicles and fuel accordingly. He pointed out that Israelis own fewer cars relatively than Americans, but make proportionately more journeys with them.

The new tax system envisaged would get old vehicles off the roads, encourage travellers to go by bus, and maintain the level of Treasury revenues, he said.

A range of measures to intensify road safety had cut the number of road accidents from 52.5 per 1,000 vehicles in 1971, to 48.9 per 1,000 in 1972, he said.

four points to 204 (36,000) and Workson closed at 216 (50,000).

First shares were Discount Bank plus one to 629, Deltek plus two to 220. Ramco added three points to 104 and Cial Investment advanced from 208 to 213.

Bonds of all kinds tended to be firmer.

Turnover of stock was £11,801,400 of which £1,740,800 was in the variables. Bond turnover amounted to £4,832,800 and £11,375,400 in convertible bonds.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.01 per cent to stand at 283.89.

Today, all of your insurance premiums — both life and general — can be paid automatically by your bank. This kind of service is another reason why more and more Israeli families choose to be protected by Migdal-Birvan.

\* For holders of special foreign currency allocation only.

Sw. Fr./%	3.0535/800	3.0265/816	3.9985
E/%	2.6711/725	2.6654/688	2.6651

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# THE SHADOW OF OCTOBER

THE various strikes in the public services this week have specific causes. But their timing was undoubtedly influenced by the elections that are now only a few months off.

It is this shadow of October that has made the Government reluctant to take decisive action to combat the inflation that has fed employee resentment. On the contrary, the Government submitted to the sizeable demands of the teachers and the engineers in the knowledge that this could only further heat up the economy. It was prepared to pay this price to buy a measure of stability until the elections, after which, presumably it would deal with the effects of inflation.

But inflation has its own corrosive logic. And coupled with our system of linking wages of various labour groups it has promoted a general sense of unrest as well as specific complaints, like those of the doctors and municipal employees, who are dissatisfied not only with their pay, but also with their pay differentials as compared with other groups.

There were those who months ago proposed that elections be advanced and thus avoid the huge cost that would result from a spiral of inflation, wage demands, and Government submission. Perhaps there were good reasons for insisting that the date of elections should not be altered to serve immediate needs. But the prediction of what it would cost has been borne out. Also borne out, by the radio

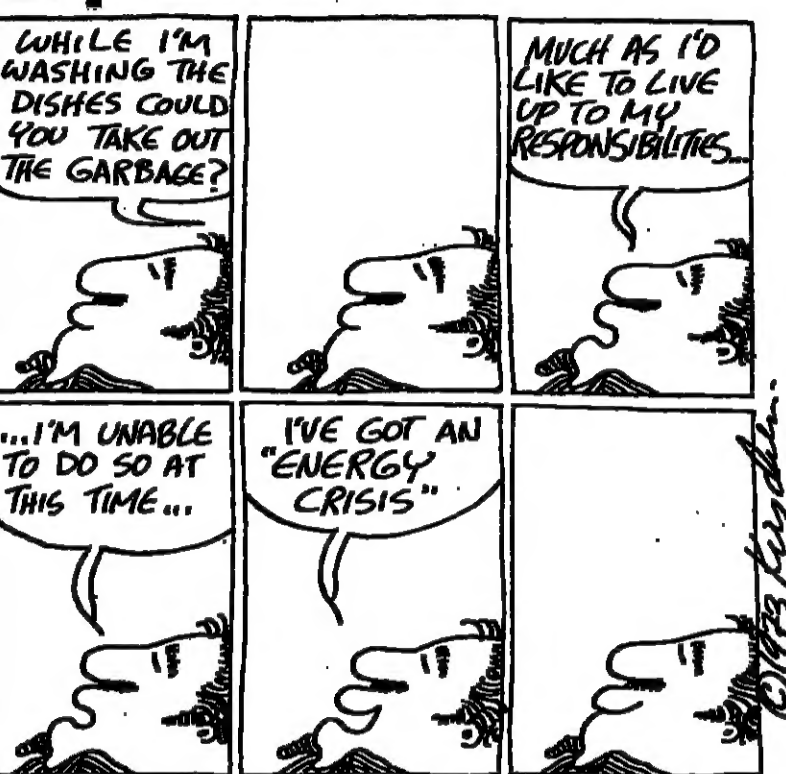
and TV strike (if such verification was needed), is the report issued only last week by the former head of the BBC, Sir Hugh Greene, on the labour relations mess at Broadcasting House.

The broadcast journalists, rightly anxious to protect the prerogatives for career and wage advancement they have won over the years, are posed against an administration which also rightly would like to eliminate the process of almost automatic advancement that deprives it of the kind of disciplinary controls generally necessary for effective management.

But under the prevailing climate there was little reason to expect the broadcast journalists to concede, even if a good theoretical case could be made for the reform which the Broadcasting management would like to institute. For in radio and TV, just as in the economy as a whole, there must be a sense that what is being attempted is a broad and over-all reform, engaging and affecting everyone, and not partial attempts singling out particular groups of employees.

It is precisely this feeling that does not and cannot exist, for no real and general reform is being attempted. In its absence we have mounting instability while the Government, knowing that a show of firmness now would not be taken seriously, can only hope that somehow the dykes will hold until the elections are over.

## Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

## Brandt's visit considered

Davar (Hizdardut) writes: "Although Brandt was careful not to jeopardize improving relations between Bonn and the Arab countries, he made a point of stressing that such improvements in relations would not be at Israel's expense. At the same time, there can be no disregarding the fact that, despite acknowledgement of the special past, Brandt's emphasis is on normal relations."

At Eshkol (Mapam) writes on the implications of Mr. Brandt's reference to "a balanced policy in relations with Israel and the Arab world," that: "Paris has been quick to caution the chancellor that he will have to adapt himself to the

policy followed by France, which like other powers is dependent on oil. To Brandt's credit, let it be said that he views history not only as the property of the past, but also as a factor educating for a better future. The question remains, however, whether Brandt's personal doctrine serves as a moral guide for the German people as a whole."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The chancellor refrained from hinting that Germany had a moral obligation to support Israel in her struggles for security and peace, and in general was very careful in his choice of words. All the same, there is cause for hope — on the basis of the emphasis of the special nature of relations between Germany and Israel — that Germany will not rush to join the French-British policy on the Middle East."

Omer (Hizdardut) writes: "A Mid-eastern policy radically different from that of its European neighbours would not be in keeping with Germany's present striving for West European unity and its new Ostpolitik. There is some consolation, however, in the fact that a leader like Brandt will — within the limitations of that policy — do everything possible to minimize its country's differences with us."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that the government is responsible for the continuing inflation, noting that Bank of Israel Governor Zacher's proposal for higher interest rates on credit for export and development was roundly defeated by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Just Arrived

## NEW PAPERBACKS

- DELL
  - Solzhentzsyn
  - Giovanni Grassini
  - Scoring — A Sexual Memoir by Dan Greenburg
  - The Kingmaker
  - Henry Denker
  - The Truth about Weight Control — How to Lose Excess Pounds Permanently
  - Nell Solomon M.D.

## AVON

- A Ragging Talent
- Jack Hoffenberg
- The Barracudas
- Kecfe Branselle

## FONTANA

- Who's in Charge Here
- H.H. Kirt
- Dawn — Eli Wiesel
- Tied Up in Tinsel
- Negao Marsh
- Might As Well Be Dead
- Nero Wolfe
- The Ice Mirror
- Charles Macchardy
- Too Many Clients
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- In the Shadow of Man
- Jane van Lewick Goodall

## POPULAR LIBRARY

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- THE GODFATHER papers and Confessions
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- THE HOUSE ON COLINERUM STREET
- Shirley Ann Gray
- THE NEW ART OF LIVING
- Norman Vincent Peale
- THE HOUSE AT OLD VINE
- PLEASE WRITE FOR DETAILS
- John D. Macdonald
- ON GROWING UP TOUGH
- THE WORLD BOOK OF CHILDREN'S GAMES
- Arnold Arneid

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# THE FRUSTRATED GIANTS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

THIS will be a strange summit. It shapes up like a meeting of frustrated giants, with enough bewildering imponderables to confound platoons of experts, and the peace it promises is a strange sort of peace.

President Nixon and General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev head the most powerful nations in history, each weakened by persistent and perplexing trouble. When they meet in Washington on June 28, each will be acutely aware of both his own and his adversary's vulnerability.

Brezhnev is familiar with the current deep embarrassment of the President, although the Soviet press has been uncharacteristically polite about Watergate. Undoubtedly the thought has crossed Brezhnev's mind that the scandal has weakened the President and made him the more eager for something suggesting brilliant success in the cause of peace.

But while Moscow might see disarray in Washington as a windfall and an opportunity to tailor prices accordingly, it must also consider its own problems. President Nixon is aware that the Soviet communist chief, too, needs success to show for his efforts and the risks he has taken.

Indeed, Brezhnev could be regarded as the more vulnerable. He has the role of supplicant. He wants many things involving his hopes for the Soviet consumer

Each side at the Washington summit will be aware of his own and his adversary's vulnerability.

economy. He is just as committed as the President to a measure of agreement on strategic arms. He probably wants relaxed tension in the West to relieve him of pressure there and give him elbow room in dealing with the vexatious problem of China. In addition to all that, he has the problem of squaring ideology with his policy of détente.

Brezhnev must rationalize his dealings with the leader of what the Kremlin calls "the citadel of imperialism." He must assure his colleagues and communists elsewhere that he won't let peace go too far.

On the other hand, while Washington publicly welcomes détente, the U.S. seriously warns its Atlantic allies that the new look could evaporate overnight, that a Soviet military threat remains and a high level of defence readiness remains essential.

The obligatory jargon that accompanies Kremlin thrusts makes appraisal of this

summit's prospects difficult. The question arises whether — or how much — Moscow believes what it says publicly.

The Soviet press frequently recalls that the present policy of peace was approved by the 1969 International Communist Meeting in Moscow and the 24th Soviet Communist Congress in 1971. Thereafter Moscow has repeatedly insisted the policy would insure "favourable external conditions for communist building in our country." That seems to mean détente is necessary while the Soviet Union builds its economy.

Recently "Izvestia," the organ of the Soviet government, told world communists the policy "helps to a large extent to create a situation leading to intensification of revolutionary processes in various parts of the world and radicalization of the masses." That seems to tell the movement: "Be patient, your turn is coming."

The Soviet press makes it apparent that clouds of illusion about U.S. capitalism have not been dispelled by the sunshine of summity. While Soviet businessmen charge ahead making big deals with Americans, the press continues picturing American capitalism as being in dread of mass revolution, undertaking reforms only as camouflage to retain control of "the masses," using technology to increase efficiency and profits while "exploiting and oppressing the toilers."

Moscow clings to the dogma of an inevitable "general crisis" of world capitalism, and now derives support for the note from such U.S. troubles as Watergate, a sagging dollar, inflation, and economic competition with Japan and West Europe.

Brezhnev himself makes many a pronouncement about the historic inevitability of world "socialism." Only recently he assured the party "the class struggle between the two systems, capitalist and socialist, in the economic, political, and of course ideological domains, will continue." It's just that he wants to avoid "the perils of war."

Brezhnev seemed strong and confident saluting forth into West Germany last month a venture some of his colleagues still view with a measure of misgiving. He seemed strong in April when his party endorsed his foreign policy. But there is a caveat in the endorsement, suggest that the skeptics are watching carefully. The party welcomed "positive change achieved by the policy in so far as the viet bloc might benefit. The same endorsement demanded, however, "constant vigilance and preparedness to give a rep to any machinations by the reaction circles of imperialism."

Place that alongside the U.S. warning to NATO, and the result seems far from convincing picture of mutual trust at Washington summit.

## Must prices go up again?

by MOSHE ATER  
J.P. Economic Editor

THERE is inflation all over the world. However, the current annual European rate is about half ours; the Japanese and American rates, only a quarter. As a result our exporters begin to have difficulties, while imports are selling like hotcakes.

What is being done to check this? The presence of a balanced budget has by now been dropped, as the Government braces itself for elections. A credit squeeze does not work, as banks know that the governor of the Bank of Israel must soon yield to demand, and cannot let credit shortage impinge upon growth and employment.

We may resort to yet more imports, but they must be paid for. This year our foreign trade deficit — including invisibles — will top \$1,000m., and the foreign debt — already vast by any standard — will increase. Moreover, physical bottlenecks are likely to handicap unlimited imports, as we are witnessing with cement. Imports are already 60 per cent of our GNP, and cannot be expanded indefinitely.

The only alternative seems to be another price rise, to balance supply and demand. The question is not whether this is pleasant, but whether it can be avoided. The economists say that market forces will bring it anyway, before long. The man in the street is also wary — the trade unions are already greasing for another C.O.L. allowance. However, official spokesmen are still hopeful that the price rise can be arrested (and the mid-year C.O.L. allowance prevented) by a combination of price controls and subsidies.

It is against this background that one has to see the recent articles by Mr. David Horowitz (former governor of the Bank of Israel) in "Davar," in which he unblushingly opposed both subsidies and price controls, notwithstanding their popular appeal. Far from checking inflation, they will increase it, Mr. Horowitz argued. People will save money on subsidized or controlled items, but they will spend more on other things, and thus the effective demand — already exceeding supply — will increase even more.

### Below level

Reducing prices below their real level must lead to waste of resources. In the end, those underprivileged groups for whom price control and subsidies are introduced feel inflation hardest. Instead of keeping a lid on the entire Cost-of-Living, the needy should get subsidies, and the market left to find its own price level, at which supply and demand would balance. It is people, not commodities, incomes not prices, which should be supported.

The idea is not new, of course, but coming from a man of Mr. Horowitz's stature it would not bring the discussion on our economic policy to a new pitch. And while this discussion is concerned with prices of a few goods, namely some basic foods, it ought to have far-reaching implications.

One might have expected the new approach to subsidies and price control, which emphasizes people, not commodities, to be welcomed by those concerned with social welfare. The present system supports poor and rich alike. As a matter of fact, the well-to-do benefit more, because with tax rates rising progressively they would have to earn more to pay for any given price increment. Also, under a selective system, support for the underprivileged could be increased, using present budgetary allocations, but letting everyone else pay somewhat more for goods, but not taxes.

Nevertheless, the selective approach has been rejected by leading spokesmen of both the Histadrut and the National Insurance, because it would amount to introducing a means test where equality should prevail. In a modern welfare state — they argue — essentials should be provided to everybody, for it is not only economic, but also social discrimination that creates ill feeling and must be avoided. If the rich

benefit excessively, they should be duly taxed. Or excessive income differentials should not be allowed to develop.

This argument is impressive, and the problem involved ought to be taken seriously. However, welfare considerations should not lead to disregard of basic economics. Given our state companies are expected to balance their accounts. But if that is to be achieved, the rules of the game must be adhered to, relations of cost and price, and supply and demand, cannot be overlooked.

Properly speaking, the question: "Who should bear the cost of a price rise — the consumer or the

state" should not be asked at all. Only emergency circumstances or special hardship may require public intervention, but experience has shown that this should be limited both in scope and in time, lest it gets out of hand. If limited intervention is inadequate, a basic reform may be required, but it should be aimed at restoring the proper market balance, not at perpetuating the bureaucratic intervention.

Since the state cannot obviously control, administer or foot the bill of everything, any such intervention must involve a discrimination, the effects of which may be more damaging than a means test. Discrimination is not necessarily improved by providing it with a bu-

reaucratic label. In the current fiscal year subsidies to the C.O.L. are expected to amount to IL500m., but that is only a fraction of the amount involved in the cross-subsidizing so prevalent in our economy. One has to bear in mind that transfer payments account for 75 per cent of the total revenue of direct taxes (including contributions to National Insurance) and almost 15 per cent of our aggregate domestic personal income. Even that does not include the various services provided in kind below cost. It goes without saying that this massive intervention in the market economy is carried out with good intentions. What is less certain is that it is also producing the desired effects.

## Readers' letters

### SOUTH AFRICA IN MACCABIAH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I had always believed that the Maccabiah Games was a sporting occasion where the Jews of the world came together to compete in a number of events irrespective of the countries from which they came. In your issue of June 1, I read that the South Africans were to be barred from competing in four events. If that is the reasoning behind this decision, simply because the Maccabiah Games, by their very nature, are a "separate" closed (use whatever epithet you choose) sports competition specifically for Jews.

As that is the case, who is being punished? South Africa could not in this case have sent a racially mixed team, even if it wanted to do so.

I, and I am sure, many other expatriate South Africans, hope that this ridiculous ban will be lifted, and that the South African athletes, boxers, wrestlers and weight-lifters will take their rightful place among their fellow sportsmen.

JOE LISON

Ashdod, June 4.  
The Maccabiah is recognized as an official sports meeting by the Olympic Association and other sporting federations. If it failed to comply with the regulations of these organizations, it would no longer enjoy official recognition. — Ed. J.P.

### ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your readers may be interested in the strange workings of the government tourist offices in this 26th year.

Their room-book at Jaffa Gate advertised several months ago for rooms in private homes for tourists. Last February, I filled out a form stating I had a room available and was promised someone would be around shortly to inspect it. After several weeks passed and no reply came, I phoned and was told their man has been in the army reserves and would be getting out in a few days. More weeks passed, more phone calls, and all the time they say they are still interested in rooms but have no one to send. Pessah has come and gone, Independence Day is approaching and from my last phone call, made a few days ago, I learned they are still interested, but as the girl exclaimed, "What do you expect me to do?"

MAIKA KROLL

Jerusalem, April 20.  
The Ministry of Tourism replies: The demand for private rooms by tourists is very small. Therefore, the Ministry of Tourism decided to limit the room book to a minimum and is going to send notices to this effect to those flat owners with whom agreements were signed.

In the context, and since the future of the scheme is not clear, the Tourist Department of the Jerusalem Municipality decided to stop checking rooms of flat owners wishing to join the room book. RIVKA SOREKSTROM, Assistant Spokesman  
Jerusalem, May 30.

### POOR MAIL SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is inconceivable that, with all Israel's technological progress, airmail letters sent by my daughter in Jerusalem take from 10 to 18 days (21 not more) to reach us here in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It is frustrating. I trust cables aren't the form of transportation from Jerusalem to Lod Airport. All my friends in Rio are having the same trouble with your mail service.

VICTOR COHEN  
Rio de Janeiro, May 25.

### SABBATH VISIT TO DAVID'S CITADEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — During my recent trip to Israel last March, I toured the Old City of Jerusalem on a Saturday. When I wanted to visit David's Citadel, my entrance was barred by a uniformed guard employed by the Municipality who demanded a ticket. He also informed me that tickets could be purchased in a grocery store around the corner. When I told him that I was an observant Jew, who did not carry money on the Sabbath, he shrugged his shoulders and said he merely followed orders given by City Hall. As this happened during my last few days in the country, I had to depart without visiting the place.

I am quite dismayed at this peculiar attitude of the Jerusalem City Hall. If the city needs tourist revenues that badly, other, more dignified avenues, should be found.

BENJAMIN K. FISHER  
Calgary, Alberta, May 9.

Jerusalem Municipality replies: We were very sorry to hear that Dr. Fisher had been inconvenienced and disappointed. May we point out that, as in the case of other Israeli museums, tickets to visit the Citadel can be purchased ahead of time.

The Municipality badly needs all the revenues it can get to cover the large sums invested in the development of this and other historical sites, for the benefit of residents and tourists.

I. GROSSMAN,  
Personal Assistant to the Mayor  
Jerusalem, May 27.

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### WRITERS' WORKSHOP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We are forming an English writers' workshop in Jerusalem. Wanted: short stories, essays, poems, plays. We will read each other's work, criticize and (hopefully) publish. All interested, please contact: SHEOSHANA WENGROV  
Yam Saf Street 6-70  
Ramat Eshkol  
Jerusalem, May 21.

### SHORT TERM LOAN

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בנק ישראל

This advertisement corrects the error in the Bank of Israel advertisement published on Sunday, June 10.

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